

ish indeed to yield a single essential point to Russia. Peace can only be profitable to her if peace crows the efforts of war. That Japan can afford to be moderate is certain. There is, however, in Japan's great party, which clings to the tradition of chivalry, a feeling that Japan ought to lift up her fallen foe, restore her self-esteem and make surrender easy for her. In very high quarters these ideas, however quixotic or not, prevail.

"RUSSIANS IN NO MOOD FOR SURRENDER."

BELIEVE THAT NEGOTIATIONS ARE USELESS.

"It is clear that, on the other hand, the Russians here in Portsmouth are in no mood for surrender. Each day their opposition to indemnity or territorial cession comes out stronger. So does their belief that they have embarked upon useless negotiations. What happened this morning is important, as it may seem to confirm them in this view.

"I give both views as expressed to me here to-day, one by a Russian and one by a Japanese. I add that this distrust of peace is in the air.

"Both Russians and Japanese objected to the conference in any European capital, some to one, some to another, because of the influence to which they would be exposed. But they do not escape them here. Into this lonely seaside hotel lead forty telegraph wires, and admirable the service is. They are kept hot all day with incoming as well as outgoing messages.

"Since it has become known that no treaty is likely to be made, remonstrances, congratulations, appeals, all kinds of addresses, pour in. Boston and New York papers arrive on the day of publication, and all of them are arguing about the conference as if it were an American question. The hotel is thronged with visitors, some of distinction, and they take part in the discussion. Others are coming. But the one man in America who has the deepest interest in the success of the conference, which is his creation, sits silent at Oyster Bay.

WITTE POPULAR WITH AMERICAN PEOPLE: MAY REMAIN HERE IF MISSION FAILS.

"I rather imagine that Witte, himself, unless summoned home by his imperial master, may remain while in America for another purpose. He has become very popular here. Wherever he goes, New York, Oyster Bay, Newport, Boston, and now here in Portsmouth and Newcastle, he is heartily received. He was acclaimed yesterday in Portsmouth.

"This does not mean that American opinions and sympathy have changed as between Russia and Japan. But Witte thinks it does and, though he denies that he has any mission to restore good relations between Russia and the United States, he cannot but think that the opportunity here presents itself.

"No man could improve it better. His general personality, his kindly manner, his impulsive ways, his very bulk and bigness and large manner endear him to Americans. The President likes him, everybody likes him.

"Now Witte says there is no need of such a mission because Russia and America have never ceased to be friends. No, but, as between Russia and Japan the Americans have been, and will remain immovably for Japan. That, also, Mr. Witte knows. Perhaps he does not think it, yet it is too late to plead his country's cause against her victorious enemy. If he will plead for the future his cause is already gained, for America's good will to Russia, apart from the present quarrel with Japan, still exists. It has been in abeyance for eighteen months, but it is there, and this American liking for Witte, of such sudden growth, has done much to revive it, and may do more if he stays on."

KOMURA COMES TO THE CONFERENCE WITHOUT HIS CREDENTIALS AS ENVOY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9.—Negotiations for peace between Russia and Japan may be said to be so far under way that the object of the next step is to make a treaty. The object of the next step is to make a treaty.

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KOMURA MAINTAINS PRESENT JAPAN'S TERMS WHEN CONFERENCE CONVENES TO-DAY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9.—With the probability that Baron Komura will not be able to attend the conference, the terms upon which Japan is willing to consider peace are being discussed. The terms upon which Japan is willing to consider peace are being discussed.

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WINNER OF POPULARITY CONTEST AT BUNKER HILL

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9.—The popularity contest at Bunker Hill, which was held here today, was won by the Russian side. The Russian side won the popularity contest at Bunker Hill.

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PANIC PREVAILS AMONG FOREIGNERS IN CRESCENT CITY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9.—A panic prevailed among the foreigners in Crescent City, which is a small town in New Hampshire. A panic prevailed among the foreigners in Crescent City.

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HAMILTON FISH TO SUCCEED SHAW

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